# FASHIONS THAT WILL COME WITH HOLIDAY SEASON.

## MENUS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

evolved from the average (antity store const., with its stupiles of flour, sugar, spices, eggs and so forth, by the additional expensiture of \$2, \$5 or \$5, if the following fulls of fare are followed:

THREE-1901.LAR-DINNER.

OURSET SORD.

Roasi Turkey. Giblet Sance.
White and Sweet Pointness.
Cranberry Sance. Creamed Onlons.
Custard Cracker Pluding.
Nuts. Raisins. Coffee.
The expense of such a dinner at average prices would be something as follows:

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FIVE-DOLLAR DINNER.
Cream of Celery Song.
Roast Turkey.
Jelies Cranberties. Escalleped opsters.
Potatoss. Cauliflower. Squash.
Chicken Pie. Letture Salind.
Mince Pie. Fruit. Coffee.
For this second menu we may take it's same list of items given for the first, substituting squash for endous, the pumpkin pie for the product, and the additional expense would be something like this:

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CLOTH GOWN LACED WITH BLACK AND GOLD CORDS.

### FADS IN SCRAPBOOKS.

Collections That Are Sources of Pleasure and Profit.

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speeches, everyday facts, and bits of sentiment in poetry and prose.

A series of scrapbooks kept patiently up to date by a Brooklyn weman contains a record of important events, accounts of prominent people and descriptions of historic landmarks, all illustrated by cuts from periodicals of various kinds and all pertaining to this city. One of the unique ideas in these books is the record of the Spanish-American War in cartoon, preserved in a huse tome by a literary woman.

An "All the Year" scrapbook, originated by a young girl, bus been imitated by a number of her friends. These scrapbooks are of the largest dimensions, and are divised into sections which are variously headed "Rainy Days," "Bleak Days," "Whely Days," "Gray Days," "Bleak Days," "Whely Days," "Gray Days," "Bleak Days," "Whely Days," "Gray Days," "Bleak Days," to lute of the subject.

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A truly lovely affeit, brought across the fact that the act of cutting and filing impresses the thing upon one's mind, making it one's very own. Once I have cut out a picture of anythins, with its little story, which collings and is faced with pure white broad tail is cut in points and borders the bottom of the long loose, shapeless wrapper, and the lining is of white children, which descends from the in-

I have gained an interest in the original that is an aid to further study of it."

For children the pastepot and selssors, every mother knows, furnish no end of entertainment. Elien Ruby Perry in The Mothers' Journal, says:

"If you have ever known the joy of making a scrapbook, begin to-day. Make one for yourself and your children, with the help of the little people, and make one for some other mother. The little ones can find children in the hospitals, the orphatishomes, in the families of missionaries and the tenement houses, with hands outstretched to receive them.

Good is best when soonest wrought, Lingering inbors come to naught.

"Therefore, do not delay, Make each

chine.

From the slightly opened throat tevers of embroidered cream silk turn back, and the jacket is fastened in front with a great chon of pale blue childon, which lets full nearly to the knees long trimmed such ends of the same.

Charmingly pretty, as well as pleasantly useful, are the short flaunch perificals made for whiter wear with delicate lingerte.

They are cut with habit backs and the annel is pure white, but this enough flamel is pure with habit backs and the flamel is pure white, but this enough to betrow a tint from a soft silk betwarth and with which they are insed. The silk and flamel are fastened together at the belt and again at the edge of the skirt, at which last point a full of hose upon a pinked foundation rrill of silk forms the finishing touch. finishing touch.

These skirts, and the corset covers knitted of white Shetland wool, are the only concessions to winter weather that the smart woman makes in her wardrobe of

#### PROVERBS ABOUT WOMEN.

Chinese Aphorisms That Have Relation to the Fair Sex.

the wisdom of the woman that however belongue.

A vain woman is to be feared, for she will sacrifice all for her pride.

Trust not a vain woman, for she is first in her own eye.

A haughty woman stumbles, for she cannot see what may be in her way.

Trust not the woman that thinketh more of herself than another; merey will not dwell in her heart.

The gods hence her who thinketh lengthefore opening her lips. Pearls come from her mouth, that is not loved in a kite from

her mouth.

A woman that is not loved is a kite from which the string has been taken; she drives with every wind and cometh to maught by a long fall.

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A woman and a child are alike; each needs a strong, uplifting hand.

A woman that respects herself is more beautiful than a single star; more beautiful than many stars at night.

Woman is the ease for that which pains the father; she is balm for his troubles.

A woman who mistakes her place can never return to where she first was; the path has been covered up from her eyes.

A woman desirous of being seen by men is not trustworthy; fear the glance from her eye.

niture Collected by Presidents.

There are doubtless in every large city in the country larger and more valuative collections of bire-a-brac and art furniture than there is to be found in the private apartments of the executive mansion, but it is a question whether there is in the length and the said of the land any other half so interesting, says a writer in the Women's Home Campanion. Rarley is, of caurse, a universal characteristic of the artistic gems scattered through the home of the Presidents, but better than that is the fact that almust every piece is fraught with memories and associations that make it a prized possession. Of the whole number probably half are the glits of kings and rulers—tekens of appreciation from friendly nations—and the remainder, having been fashioned aspectally for the White House, have no duplicates anywhere else in the world.

This accumulation is not the product of any particular administration. President Arthur had, perhaps, more of the collector's spirit than has been inherent in any other man, who has been inherent in any other man who has been inherent in any other man, who has been inherent in any other of its occupants.

Any expenditure which the President himself makes for pictures or statuary or brite-a-brac or furniture, unless specially provided for, must come out of the ixed appropriation which Congress makes each year for the maintenance of the White House. Mr. Arthur chose to spend the major part of the maintenance of the White House, Mr. Arthur chose to spend the major part of his "allowance" in the manner which has been outlined. Mrs. McKinley, on the other hand, has preferred to devote the raiher modest sum to beautifying her temporary hone in the house new mirrors, freshened decorations and other evidences of refurnishing. M

### BOOKS FOR THE HOME.

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How Space May Be Economized in a Library.

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A corset waist must, of course, have no except the land and cut on the most complicated patterns.

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Brownellines a series of handkerchief-corner, and most elegant fashlons in underwear ment, and the womenlaw-fine of the garrians none but white or pastel-third washribons, threaded in their lingerie.

Be-dimondery nosks, gold tags for laces, gold tags for laces, gold tags

The Child, When Mary sams to him, I wonder if tils baby hand stole softly to her lips. And, smiling down, she needs must stop her

To kiss and kiss again his finger-tips.

Then did a sudden presage come to her
Of butter looks and words and thornstrewn street?
And did she catch her breath and hide her
face
And shower smothered kisses on his feet?
Bertha Gernenux Woods in the Christmas
Scribner's.

A Few Things to Learn.

Some one has suggested a few things that every girl can learn before she is 12. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach;

Shut the door, and shut it softly.

Keep your own room in tasteful order.

Have an hour for rising, and rise.

Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.

DRICES

THE renown of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is world-wide. Its unequalled qualities are known and appreciated everywhere.

For a third of a century American housewives have found its use invariably a guarantee of light, sweet, pure and wholesome food.

# Always makes the perfect biscuit, cake and bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Note.—Baking powders made from alum and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but inferior in work and injurious to the sto

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measure just the same as from her thighs to the top of her hend. The kines should after exactly individual between the thigh after exactly individual between the triple. The distance from the eibow to the middle of the cheef. From the eibow to the middle of the cheef. From the length of the foot, and the same distance from the chin to the arms and the top of the head to the chin should measure in the same of this height should measure in the same of this height should measure in the same of this height should measure in the same of the same

Nothing is more perplexing than the daily answer to the daily question in most households: "What shall we have for dimer? In one household where this dilemma was frequently presented the husband proved equal to the solution. He said nothing, but for a month kept quiet note of the dinner menu, as each was served in its turn. At the end of the month the list was typewritten, pasted upon a piece of pasteboard and carried home to his wife, to her surprise and relief. As every houskeeper knows, the question is troublerome because one does not readily recall, at the moment when it must be decided, the possibilities of choice. This easily read list was found to be most suggestive, and its duplication is recommended to other perplexed housekeepers.

A Far Cay.

I walk the streets I do not know.

A stranger, ill at ease;

And allen faces come and go

That do not please;

The very airs that round me blow

Blow from strange seas.

I know a hill in mine own land
Where I would be:
I know a hearth-fire burning bright
That burns for me.

Around that home, this winter-tide.
The snow lies deep:
The midnight moon shines clear and high.
The vagrant winds are all arleep.

An exile in this sultry land, An exile in this suntry land,
In dreams I seek those snow-fields from
The lift, the hearth-fire burning bright.
And thee.
Harriet Boyer in Century Magazine.

STEAMER STRUCK A SNAG. Warren Badly Wrecked a Few Miles Above New Orleans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.-The New Orleans and Atchafplaya steamer Warres, which left here yesterday, sank last night in the Mississippi at Avondale, fourteen le the Mississippi at Avendale, fourtess miles above New Orleans. The steamer ran into a large smag, which tore away all her starboard side. She commenced filling at once and sank in ten minutes, but the officers succeeded in getting her lines attached to some neighboring willows, thus preventing the vessel from being capeized by the current of the river.

The Warren was carrying a large cargo, mainly of Christmas goods for merchant along the Atchafaiaya River and Bayou Desglatzes and Courtubleau, which will be a complete loss. The rescue of the vessel herself is doubtful. The loss is \$20,000; half insured.

Sycamore Sheep Sheds Burned. Sycamore, Ill., Dec. 14.—A very disastreus fire occurred here this morning at 4 o'clock. The sheep sheds of Harrington & Gardner were destroyed with all the stock in them including horses and goats. The loss is thousands of dollars.



